

BRILES

And Other Hospitable Persons

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FINALLY CAUGHT

John W. Hawkins Arrested On a Trestle and Five Persons Killed.

CHARGED WITH ASSASSINATION OF HORACE REYNOLDS.

CHARLES S. HOWARD KILLED BY GASOLINE FUMES.

LIVED ALONE ON LAUNCH.

St. Sterling, Ky., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—John W. Hawkins, formerly of this county, was arrested at the home of his father, William Hawkins, in Estill county Wednesday by J. L. Allen, a secret service man, and brought here and lodged in jail today. Hawkins is charged with the murder of Horace Reynolds, a young man who was shot from ambush near Jeffersonville, this county, on August 3, 1895.

An indictment was returned against Hawkins here, but several years ago was stolen from the clerk's office with a batch of others and has never been found. Mr. Allen will receive a reward of \$250 offered by the State for Hawkins' capture. Hawkins declares his innocence of any knowledge of the crime and has employed H. R. Frowitt, and Earl W. Senn, of this city, to defend him.

GASOLINE FUMES CAUSE DEATH.

Charles S. Howard's Body Found In Launch.

Newport, Ky., Jan. 10.—Coroner Dineen is today investigating the strange death of Charles S. Howard, aged thirty-six, who was found dead in his launch, the Rambler, one of the finest boats in the city. The coroner believes his death was caused by gas fumes from the engine in the boat.

Elements showed a \$45,000 business block in Pasadena, Cal., were found. Thousands of shares of valuable mining stock were also covered. He was a member of Pasadena Lodge, No. 132, K. of P., and Stanton Lodge, G. R., and was a member of the latter.

He was a quiet character and lived alone in his gasoline launch.

Oil Drillers At Work.

Untown, Ky., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—After two weeks' absence the oil drillers arrived here this week from Indiana and work has been resumed in Western Kentucky again. Gibson & Veatch, who have started the first of a series of wells here, struck a 400-barrel well at Vinson, Ind., the first of this week. A thorough test will be made in this field and the indications from the geological strata after boring to a depth of 1,000 feet, are most gratifying.

Accidentally Killed.

Hyden, Ky., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—John Shepherd was killed on the head of Cuthbert's last night by a trigger of a splash dam. Mr. Shepherd was in the act of letting a head of water off when hit by the trigger. The dam is operated for the purpose of splashing logs to the mills down the river.

Mr. Shepherd was over fifty years of age. He leaves a wife and a large family of children.

Apoplexy Proves Fatal.

Elizabeth, Ky., Jan. 10.—Cyrus Kligensmith, one of the old and respected citizens, is dead at his home, 1010 Bethel street, in this county, of apoplexy, which came after a lingering illness. He was seventy-seven years old and a member of the Methodist church. He was married to his wife and had seven children. He was connected with one of the best families in the county. The funeral took place at 12 o'clock at the Union church.

Free Delivery In Prospect.

Shelbyville, Ky., Jan. 10.—Postmaster L. F. Petty has been notified by the free delivery branch of the postal department that with the aid of an agent will be sent here to look over the situation with a view of ultimately installing free delivery in this city. For this improvement has been on file for some time, as the receipts at the local post-office has been in excess of the amount necessary for this change.

Mrs. Ogburn Dead.

Carrollton, Ky., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—Mrs. Elizabeth Ogburn, aged eighty-two years, died after a short illness due to the infirmities of age. She was a native of Kentucky and a member of the Methodist church. She was married to her husband and had several children. She was a devoted wife and mother.

Deaths of Consumption.

Winchester, Ky., Jan. 10.—Mitchell Calmes died this morning after a long illness of consumption. He was thirty-five years old and unmarried. For several years he has been City Collector and was re-elected in December. He was at one time Chief of Police of this city and had served as a Deputy Federal Marshal for this district.

Zack Calvert Dead.

Elizabeth, Ky., Jan. 10.—Mr. Zack Calvert, of this city, in this county, aged about sixty years, died at 6 o'clock from a short illness of pneumonia. He was a native of Kentucky and a member of the Methodist church. He was married to his wife and had several children. He was a devoted wife and mother.

Held To Answer.

Lancaster, Ky., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—John M. Smith, who killed Sheriff Nichols at the shooting at the Flat Woods section of the county, stood his examining trial here and gave bond to appear at the next term of Circuit Court. The shooting affray was the result of an old grudge.

Respected Citizen Dies.

London, Ky., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—Ira Peters, a respected and well-to-do farmer, died this morning at his home of pneumonia. He was a native of Kentucky and a member of the Methodist church. He was married to his wife and had several children. He was a devoted wife and mother.

Minister Called.

Georgetown, Ky., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—The Rev. W. O. Cochran, of Bristol, Tenn., was called to the pastorate of the Georgetown Presbyterian church to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Rev. Robert Neale.

Killed By His Partner.

Hickman, Ky., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—Joe Webb, a trapper, was killed by his partner, named Hartley, at Janes' Bayou, twelve miles below here on the Mississippi river.

SIX SALOONS CLOSED

AT COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Officers Ran Wine Room For Women.

Columbus, O., Jan. 10.—Chief of Police O'Connor, by request of Mayor Duff, ordered six saloons closed today. "You have got to quit business at once," he said, "or I'll make you. If your places are not closed I will place an officer on duty at the door."

The offending saloons all run wine rooms for women.

TRAINS COLLIDE

Five Hours of Debate On Public Affairs.

CRASH THROUGH STRUCTURE OVER DEEP RAVINE.

TWO OF INJURED WILL PROBABLY DIE.

CONVICTS ON BOTH TRAINS.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 10.—A disastrous wreck occurred on the Alabama and Mississippi railroad, ten miles from Vinagar Bend this morning about 7 o'clock, caused by a head-on collision between a passenger train and a logging train. Five persons were killed outright and two seriously injured. The trains were badly wrecked and the escape of other persons from death and injury is considered remarkable.

W. B. PAINE, merchant, of Vinagar Bend, the engineer of the passenger train; seriously injured; cannot live. Several negroes slightly injured.

Twelve miles west of Vinagar Bend the road turns sharply and the greater portion of the curve is made of a trestle that spans a ravine and a small brook at the bottom. Bowling along at a fair rate of speed with a number of passengers, the passenger train took the curve and trestle just as an extra freight train came into view on the opposite end. Before Engineer Marks could bring his train to a stop both trains met head on in the very center of the trestle.

Trestle Goes Way.

Simultaneously with the collision the trestle gave way and both engines and trains crashed through, falling to the bottom of the ravine. On the logging train were a number of convicts, and were also others on the passenger train going to various points along the road.

As soon as news of the wreck was received at Vinagar Bend all available physicians there and a number of other persons were placed on a hand car and hurried to the scene of the disaster.

Engineer Marks resided at Vinagar Bend, where he has a wife and several children. He has the distinction of pulling the first train over the road sixteen years ago. The names of the others reported killed cannot be ascertained at this time.

Bill Provides Better Mode of Collections.

CITY TAXES GATHERED IN SAME MANNER AS STATE'S.

MEASURE PREPARED UNDER JUDGE RICHARDS' DIRECTION.

TO BE OFFERED TO ASSEMBLY.

A bill will be introduced Tuesday in the Legislature providing for a change in the mode of collecting city taxes, which is known as the "tax bill."

The new measure, which was drawn by a committee of lawyers, the most active of whom was Judge J. C. Richards, Attorney General, will undoubtedly be passed by the Legislature.

The bill will enable the city to collect its taxes at large, instead of the tax collectors at 50 per cent. of the tax, which is the case at present.

The incident closed.

The incident was then closed and Mr. Burleson sent the clerk and had read the editorial in the Philadelphia North American yesterday under the heading, "Real and Wrong Remedies."

Mr. Burleson said that he already had numerous Senators had shown dissatisfaction with the Aldrich bill and had said that he was not going to support it.

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Courier-Journal.

—Published—
DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

Office, cor. Fourth Ave. and Green st.

A Consolidation of
THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24, 1930.

LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

Louisville, Ky., 1843.

MORNING COURIER.

Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1944.

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Daily and Sunday, delivered, 1 month, 60c

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second-class matter.

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16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 pages 2 cents
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Communications.

All communications should be addressed
to the Courier-Journal and not to individuals.

If writers who submit MSS. for
publication wish to have rejected articles
returned, they must in all cases send
stamps. The editors are glad to examine
MSS., but return postage must be included.

Twelve Pages.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1908.

"Business."

Friday Evening, Jan. 10.—After showing
considerable activity and strength, with
a broadening tendency, the New York
stock market reacted sharply in the late
trading, final prices being below last night's.

Money on call was steady at 3/8 to 5/8
per cent, 6 to 8 1/2. Time loans were
steady at 6 to 8 1/2. Sterling exchange was
steady.

The Chicago wheat market was easier,
the May delivery closing at a net decline
of 1/8. Corn was down 1/8 to 1/2. Oats
were 1/4 lower.

The cotton market was very dull and
narrow, final prices showing small net
changes.

The Chicago hog market was steady
to strong, the big market to lower and
the sheep market weak to lower.

An Important Meeting.

The meeting to be held in the auditorium
of the Seelbach this afternoon should
be attended by all classes of citizens
who would see the interests of the
city and county promoted. It is to be
a meeting for the improvement of our
educational facilities and environments—
an object than which there is none
more commendable or which stands
more in need of some such organized,
practical movement as this is to be.

The purpose of the meeting is to form
the Jefferson County School Improvement
League, along lines on which similar
leagues have already been formed in
thirty-five other counties in Kentucky,
and in the prosecution of a work
which is intended to embrace the entire
State.

The aim of these leagues is the betterment
of schools throughout the Commonwealth,
most particularly the schools of the rural
districts, where there is so much room for
improvement. Better school buildings,
better school surroundings, better equip-
ment for teachers, better schools, are the
ends sought by those who are pushing
this work. No one at all informed as
to educational conditions in Kentucky
does not comprehend how sadly inadequate
and imperfect the country schools
are, as a rule, are how much must be
done before they can be brought to
a degree of efficiency at all commensurate
with our pretensions and our obligations
in the scale of civilization.

Those who are not informed as to these
conditions and who are not callous to their
responsibilities as citizens, their fellow
beings, could not do better than attend
the meeting this afternoon, at which
able speakers thoroughly acquainted
with the situation will take pains to
explain it.

It should be anything but a cause
for complacency on the part of men that
the movement of which this meeting is a part—a movement
so greatly needed—has been organized
and advanced, and by the men of
Kentucky, who have taken it upon
themselves to conduct the schools as well
as all other public institutions, but by the
women of Kentucky, who, like women
elsewhere, are first to realize the shortcomings
of the common schools and always the most active and zealous
in striving for the rectification of those shortcomings. It is high time
that the men were repairing their sins
of omission and commission and doing
their part in this admirable and imperative
work. They could not have better
leadership than that of devoted and intelligent
women, who, the country over, are the
salt of the primary educational system.
Let the men of Louisville—business men,
professional men, philanthropists, men of
all classes—attend the meeting at the Seelbach
to-day, and let us quit drinking toasts to the
superiority of Kentucky and Kentuckians
long enough to do something toward
redeeming the State from that condition
in which it must rely upon the degree
of education which its colored population
has acquired to reduce its rank from
forty-second in the Union of States, white
population alone considered, to thirty-seventh
with the negroes included.

Mixed Pickles.

As upon a memorable occasion, Mr. John Ockhurst observed to the gentleman sitting directly opposite, may the Courier-Journal observe to its most highly esteemed friend and brother, the New York World, "You just top me, pardner!"

The World continues to make a strenuous campaign against the nomination of Mr. Bryan by the forthcoming National Democratic Convention. It began this very nearly where the Courier-Journal left off. If we could have had of the World, and kindred Democratic newspapers, ten months ago, in the form of intelligent co-operation, one-half the zeal and sweetness which they are now wasting on the desert air, one of two things would probably have happened, either Mr. Bryan would himself have seen the futility of his own candidacy, or such an overwhelming volume of public opinion would have centered upon Governor John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, as would have snuffed under all other possibilities; because Governor Johnson was then the only promising alternative.

It is now too late. The talk about Judge Gray, of Delaware, and President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, is the merest child's play. Two better men do not live; but putting either of them on a Presidential ticket to strengthen it would be like putting a peach-blow vase upon a locomotive expecting it to increase its speed. Says the World:

"If the Democratic party is to be saved from falling into the hands of William J. Bryan as permanent receiver, a Mr. Johnson, President and Secretary of the opposition will no longer suffice. There must arise a real leader around whom all Democrats untroubled by populism, and those of disaffected Republicans, may rally with the enthusiasm which springs only from a certainty of deserving success, and at least a chance of achieving it."

If Joseph Pulitzer were the man he would be better than to live in the effort. East—before he scraped the Missouri rail off his browns and took to high-heeled, patent-leather boots—he would realize what nonsense this is as matters now stand. We repeat, it is too late. The time has gone by, the psychological moment past. What for does the World think Denver was selected if not for a Bryan convention?

The Glided Dome exposit itself to the Tall Tower. The Tribune jumps all over the World. For the matter of that, it jumps all over the Courier-Journal. The Tribune is in truth a most talented Alexander. What it does not know about Democratic politics would fill an entire Greeley Almanac. It seems that there is a National Democratic Club—at least the Tribune says there is, which is bad evidence, though that is no matter—and that this Club means to invite the Democratic Governor of Minnesota to be its guest.

There is no reason why he should not be. But the view that he will be, as expressed by the Tribune, rather is whimsical. We quote:

"Gov. John A. Johnson has qualified for an invitation to the Prohibition dinner to be given this winter in this city by the National Democratic Club. Like the inveterate optimist of the club, and like our undisciplined neighbor, the New York World, he believes that the Democratic party could recover its grip and restore some semblance of agreement among its members as to what it stands for. If only it could select a presidential candidate acceptable to everybody and draft a platform brief enough or cryptical enough to leave no room for misinterpretation among the fifty-seven odd varieties of loyal Jeffersonians. Henry Watterson, always polite and excellent as a proponent, foresees last summer as Gov. Johnson was the best man to help the party out of its present predicament, because his exact status as a Jeffersonian was practically unknown, and each faction could therefore take him as its own, and as a man who would be as friendly as any other. The Watterson idea was to go back to an ante-bellum precedent set by the White party and to do without a medal, platform, or any of the things which might be suppressed until after the election. The less we know or suspect the better off we shall be, was Mr. Watterson's diagnosis of the Democratic situation."

The Tribune recalls the Frenchman who imported his hairdresser and manufactured his wigs. It deals in mixed quantities; it mixes its drinks and its parts of speech, even our parts of speech. We fly to the rescue, "No man," etc., etc., etc.!!

Yet softly! the Tribune is not so far off the line betwixt the Sherry and the Champagne as a gentleman-up-a-tree might imagine. Let us quote again. The Tribune says:

"The Democratic masses did not take kindly to such a repressive and monistic policy. The best thing about the Democratic party is its lungs, and it has grown used to talking in the White parlance, and it is trying to make him available on a platform not of saying nothing at all but of saying something which can be interpreted in fifty-seven ways by fifty-seven different sets of Jeffersonian whys."

Why the Democratic leaders failed to respond to the Courier-Journal's earnest and insistent pleas for harmony, unity and a ticket that might win, we confess ourselves at a loss to divine. That they did not was plain enough. That Mr. Bryan, and his friends are in sufficient control of the party machinery to have their will, and mean to have it, is equally clear. There is no body visible anywhere to take the field against Mr. Bryan. It is not a question of making him Receiver. He is already Receiver. We know a slave wall when we come to it. Also, a buzz saw. The World's scheme contemplates a New Party. In the West and South there is no place for this. In the national campaign the Democratic label will plaster a bottle with Bryan blown in the cork. It may prove an empty

bottle, but there will be no doubt about the stopper.

The Courier-Journal last spring and summer offered the one and only chance to side-step Mr. Bryan. Its esteemed contemporaries troled this down the wind of their exceeding great misfortune. When they got through laughing and looked about them inquiringly, it was too late. The horn had blown.

The dog was dead. Denver is the only war now, and Bryan (with Tom Johnson in the Grand Stand) is favorite of the field, the others no-I. Gee! there are "no others."

But again softly, and, as it were, seriously—if it is possible for one to wax serene in the presence of so much stuff and nonsense—the World and Tribune must jointly excuse our French, for we are not a native of the country!—what is a poor rustic to do among these matchmaking old step-mothers and mothers-in-law of the East and the Seaboard Air Line, which has gone into the hands of a Receiver—bless you, three Receivers—changing their alleged Presidential favorites with every turn of the wheel, now Gray and now Wilson and again Johnson, of Minnesota?

The Courier-Journal best half a dollar Bryan will be the next President of the United States, in case the crops are bad and the banks continue to hoard their cash.

Old-Fashioned Religion.

A letter from an eminent Divine in Virginia to his son, a resident of Kentucky and Louisville, contains the following true, salient and suggestive passages:

"In your last letter you ask me to give you my views on the subject of the recent agitation in your city and State. You know my convictions that the principles of Democracy as set forth by Mr. Madison and Mr. Jefferson are the only principles upon which the Government of this country can be truly and honestly administered. And I am not a Democrat because my father was, for he never was one, and aligned himself with the Democrats because he could not resist the extreme measures of the One Party opposed to them."

"I cannot say I was surprised at the turn things took in Kentucky in the late election, for I have never believed that the Democrats of Kentucky acted on any convictions, but only in the spirit of opposition to the other party."

"Having the Democratic convictions, I do not believe in the church as such attempting to dictate to the State what policy she (the State) shall pursue in administering her affairs. When the men who have been commissioned to preach the gospel turn their pulpits into places for making political harangues, for political purposes, even though these ends be desirable, they prostitute their calling. I do not hesitate to say I would have nothing to do with it. This position, however, does not make me say that under God it is not my duty to maintain the purest morality, and do all I can to uphold it. It only makes me say that I do not believe I can legislate men into morality, and it is false in theory, which you remember, has any authority to reform the immoral."

"Somehow or other people have become—shall I say insane?—well, maybe we had better call it 'insanity'—whatever the cause may be, they seem to think the making of law—putting every year on the statute book a new law—is going to better the masses. We have laws enough; what we want is men of conscience in the executive, who will execute what we have. Drunkenness, in whatever form it may appear, in the public sodas, or the law drive, is a crime before God and man, and should be restrained and punished; but the Church is not organized for the purpose of testifying against this sin any more than the sin of covetousness. She should testify against all sin."

"I suppose when the Master was upon earth there were just as many sinners, if not more, than now, but against no particular class of sin did He preach so earnestly as against the sin of the tongue. He denounced with scorching words. Put your tongue into your politics, if you have any, but never make your religion a mere tool for political purposes. The gospel in its simplicity and purity is the only remedy for all sin. Live it and bring it to the sinner."

This is true doctrine and infallible Gospel, and repeats and enforces all that has been said in these columns against summary laws, sought through perjury and perjury.

Upon Getting Up Muscle and Grace.

How could we keep in health of body and mind were it not for the practical advice of the ever-communistic "eminent specialist" who writes for the magazines? Why didn't the races of the earth perish of the multigrains before the printing press and the specialist became the evangel of the people of physical culture? How can we ever voice in the fullest our gratitude for the pearls of wisdom we find in the pages of the periodical we casually pick up in a bookstall, giving in exchange for all that it contains a paltry dime or so?

Frederick Peterson, M. D., Professor of Psychiatry at Columbia University, ex-president of the New York Neurological Society, and author of books upon diseases of the mind, who has as many degrees after his name as a thermometer has upon its face, is writing a series of health hints for Collier's Weekly. No one who has or expects to have one or more of the divers and sundry ills to which human flesh is heir should fail to cut them out and file for future reference.

Dancing as a builder of muscles and a bracer of nerves is discussed by the learned physician in the current number. The article is addressed to no special class of health seekers, and should therefore recommend itself to the business man growing globular from gross living or sedentary habits, as well to the cyreus-slender maiden and the anaemic youth.

There is dancing and dancing, from the soulful waltz to the sinful hoedown, but Dr. Peterson passes by the ordinary round dances as being of negligible value, and does not set any store by the Little Egypt variety.

For persons whose nerves need building and who would achieve symmetry Dr. Peterson prescribes a Beethoven minuet. The same can be best learned at the Leodora Duncan Dancing School in Berlin. It will, therefore, meet the requirements of the Kalamazoo readers of the periodical. The minuet should be taken with the music of Schubert, Schumann and Humperdinck. By composing profane in this dance one is able to reincarnate the loveliness of

line and motion seen upon the antique Greek vases, and, incidentally, to digest mince pie and corned beef hash.

Nietzsche, we're informed by Dr. Peterson, wished to place a crown of roses upon man and make him dance as an aid to the process of evolution.

Persons wishing to undertake the method of physical culture outlined by Dr. Peterson are advised to begin with some master of the study of the minut and gavel, and later take up the mazurka, the harnp and the pavan, all of which are preparatory to an introduction to serpentine dancing, Spanish, Hungarian, Italian, Greek and Oriental dances. After learning these the student may improvise movements of the arms and legs "for which all sorts of lovely modern and classical music will provide inspiration. As you learn you will become strong and well, not to speak of the added grace and charm you acquire."

It may also be said, albeit there is no disposition here to discount the value of forthcoming articles from Dr. Peterson by touching upon matters which he may intend to discuss later, that buck and wing dancing will aid the digestion of a fat merchant or broker, and give to the middle-aged lawyer a waist like that of a Prussian officer. Persons whose necks have become flabby because they have been used only as head rests, stuffing tubes and receptacles for foodstuffs and beverages that excite the glossopharyngeal nerve, will find that they will grow in gracefulness, health, strength and optimism by becoming equilibrist and balancing the washstand and the folding bed upon their chins, after the manner of a popular performer in vaudeville. Business men, particularly in our Southern States, where walking is rarely practiced, except for the purpose of getting somewhere when there is no other means of negotiating the distance, will find that the winter sports of Switzerland give tonicity to the abdominal muscles as well as those of the legs, and improve the general health marvelously. Bookkeepers, whose beliefs have undergone a complete process of degeneration from long hours at the desk, will find that throwing the boomerang in Australia is very helpful; washerwomen who have lumbago from leaning over the tub and standing in water will find comfort in reclining in a steamer chair on the promenade deck of an ocean liner; over-worked shop girls will get great benefit from a month's complete change of climate and scene at Monte Carlo, and coal miners need an almsip just now and then for the lungs.

The Liquor Question in Louisiana.

With prohibition in force in Georgia since the first of January under an act of the Legislature, and Alabama to enter the list a year hence by similar enactment, the Southern States are rapidly approaching a stage either of absolute prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors or of restriction almost to the same effect. In other States in that section where there has been no legislative inhibition, prohibition by county action similar to our local option system in Kentucky is progressing with marked rapidity. In Louisiana, which has fifty-eight counties or parishes, as they are termed, twenty-one are prohibition, Of the remaining thirty-seven two, Claiborne and Sabine, are practically so, since the annual liquor license is \$5,000; in two the rate is \$3,000, in one \$2,500, in two \$2,000, in two \$1,700 and \$1,500, respectively; in nine \$1,000 and in thirteen others from \$100 to \$500, the majority having the latter. As to the remaining four which have a license law, the figures are not stated. Many of the parishes have been prohibitive for twenty years or more, while where the license is high it has a corresponding restriction upon the sale of liquor. The tendency to high license proves to be increasing. Where it is low and saloons abound the evil results are much worse and awaken the community to the danger and tend to popularize prohibition. The effect has been to promote high license as a check upon intemperance.

War News From Paris.

It is nice to have available such enterprising journals as those of Paris. But for them the people of the United States and Japan and the rest of the world would not know and would not have the slightest suspicion that war between the United States and Japan is to be inevitable and immediate. Least of all would they dream that the Japanese battleships are to make an attack upon the American battleships during the latter's cruise through the Pacific. Now, however, the secret has been discovered on the boulevards. The Paris Journalists are "on." They give their news to the world frankly, unhesitatingly. After this the people of the two nations might as well sit steady, grip the arms of their chairs, take their nerves in hand and wait for the noise of exploding shells. Any minute the reverberations may come. Any instant the earth may tremble under the shock and murmur with the din of deadly conflict. Suddenly, swiftly, terribly Bob Evans may be called upon to turn loose upon the helpless air a series of pearl-like, sizzling explosives, while the dogs of war snarl and snap ferociously.

Our enterprising neighbors might have broken the news more gently, all the same, to both the United States and Japan. Just unexpectedly to hurt the information at the two peoples is too cruel for words. There might have been a little delicacy and tact. It might have been led up to subtly, humanely, softly. We can conceive how even choleraform might have been properly administered to the Americans and the Japanese to save them from the painful shock of the news. Naughty, naughty Parisians! Mean, though enterprising, news gath'ers!

Nevertheless, perhaps all of us—in

America and in Japan—ought to be deeply grateful to our Parisian friends for their notification of what's about to happen. But before we give full vent to our flood of gratitude there is desirable just one more bit of information—just one bit from those who already have given so much. We faint would crave information as to the source of the knowledge so thunderously imparted.

But, pause. Such craving is precipitate. The query is withdrawn, for the source is known. The Parisian journals derived their knowledge from Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson.

Henry James Will Elucidate.

There is hope for the unintelligent reader who has found a volume by Henry James a possum assn of literature. Mr. James is going to let the public into the secret of what he has driven at in the various books he has written.

In a publisher's statement regarding a new edition of James there occurs these lines:

"A special preface to each volume will narrate the circumstances in which the work it introduces was originally conceived and executed and what the idea was. Taken together the prefaces will constitute a unique body of criticism of the art of the novelist, philosophical, technical and authoritative, and the interest of personal confessions with that of a profession of faith."

To the intellectual bon ton the works of Henry James have always been a source of pure delight, but not polli have hesitated in the attempt to find their way through the catacombs of words in which he has buried his ideas. The approach to the predicate has been too tortuous for the middle-class mind in every sentence. The music of the James rhetoric may have inspired the reader whose education is upon a plane with that of the music lover who prefers Parsifal to Pinafore, but it has been lacking in the rapid, flipping quality that appeals to those ears which are attuned to "The lift of the brook under rock and vine."

Not to know James is to be benighted, and an opportunity to read him with a pony, as Caesar, Virgil and Livy are read by undergraduates, will be appreciated by the mere reader of tales who loses his interest when he loses his way in the labyrinth. The personal confessions of Mr. James, telling "what the idea was" in each book, should form a contribution to literature of no negligible value.

"There is a place in Washington," says a correspondent, "where an old-fashioned fried chicken, cream gravy and home-made dinner may be had for 11. Statisticians have never tried to estimate the number of plates in Kentucky where that sort of a meal may be had at the invitation of the farmer whose hospitality doesn't balk at a book agent or an umbrella member, albeit his fare is fit for a king."

"The undeniably charming Latin-American scotchman, who, you shouldn't we?" pleads a fair New Yorker. Is the undeniably fascinating scotchman, who must be chaperoned by a barred window and a padlock, a superior person who should be pointed to as an example?

The New York matinee idol who made a speech in behalf of the rent rioters merely wanted to get his name in print. Lawrence D'Orosy and Stanley Dark, who sent a gross of monies to the San Francisco sufferers a couple of years ago, acted from purely unselfish motives.

It is not apparent as yet that the President of the United States has directed upon the Judges of the Supreme Court any of that denunciation which he turned upon Judge Evans for his decision as to the Employers' Liability Law.

The stamp from an ancient Virginia love letter sold for \$3,000, but up in new-rich New York it is not uncommon to find a man willing to pay \$30,000 for the ashes of a love letter six weeks old.

If a surgeon must command a hospital ship, how about a yegman as chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance and a highwayman as the head of the House Committee on Ways and Means?

The Vice President is soon to entertain the President at dinner. To insure against gossip an individual hydrant should be placed at each plate, and no beverages served from any other source.

A Mexican says he has written a divorce march modeled after Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." Chicago is destined to become the greatest music center in America.

Lookout Mountain, towering majestically against the turquoise sky, was formerly Chattanooga's greatest attraction to the inhabitants of the Georgia flatwoods.

A London scientist says "insects blue." In America they even go to Congress and orate tremendously, while the folks at home do the blushing.

As the Atlanta Constitution cries out for "sanity and moderation," the inference is that the Georgia Colonels are hitting it up on pepper sauce.

Lieut. Lahm regards airships as an indispensable aid to the army. At any rate, they'd make fine material for the yellow magazine muck rake.

If there is anything wrong with the car system in Washington beat up a mob and kick Loeb in effigy right in front of the White House.

Earnest investigators looking for the panic in Louisville should bring along a microscope.

REFUSES PLACE

Stanley Milward Declines Fire Marshalship.

SLATED FOR PLACE OF STATE BOARD OF CONTROL.

W. E. NELKIRK, OF SPRINGFIELD, LATEST UP.

JOHN WOOD ALSO MENTIONED.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—Stanley Milward, of Lexington, to-day followed the precedent established by C. M. Barnett on yesterday of a Republican refusing office, and as a result the office of State Fire Marshal has gone a-begging.

Immediately after the decision of Mr. Barnett to decline the office had been made known to Auditor James and Insurance Commissioner Bell on Thursday, the former notified Mr. Milward that he could have the position and asked that he come to Frankfort to-day and qualify and take charge of the office, as the term of the present Fire Marshal, Mr. Ayres, had expired on last Monday and that it was necessary that someone take up the investigation of the cause of the "night riders" in Western Kentucky where Marshal Ayres left off at the expiration of his term.

It was generally conceded last night that Mr. Milward would accept the appointment, and his declination to-day came as a complete surprise to Mr. Wilson and Auditor James, as well as to several hundred of his Lexington friends who have been waiting for him to accept the position.

Mr. Milward, who has been in Lexington for the past few weeks, that he had been in the office at this time to devote his entire time and attention to the office, that because of the pressing business of the office at this time due to the tobacco war in Western Kentucky, he realizes that the appointment should give all of his time to the office in an effort to run down the members of the bands of "night riders" now infesting that section of the State.

Milward Still Sore.

While the statement made by Mr. Milward setting forth his reasons for declining the position are known to be well founded, there is a general rumor that he took the action he did because of the alleged shenanigans of the appointment of Mr. Barnett was first announced, feeling as he did at that time that there should have been no question as to his appointment in view of the pledges made to him by the friends and supporters of the cause of the tobacco war.

While this view is taken by friends of Mr. Milward it is disputed by the friends of Gov. Wilson and Auditor James, and it is set forth by the latter that the reasons advanced by Mr. Milward were entirely satisfactory and that he has been promised membership on the State Board of Control of Charitable Institutions when the present board is shortly reorganized by Gov. Wilson.

John Wood Tipped.

With the decision of Mr. Milward not to accept the Fire Marshalship the claims of several other Republicans for the office of Fire Marshal were revived. Mr. Nelson, of Springfield, is also tipped for the place, but the friends of Mr. Wood assert that he was the third man promised the position by the friends of Mr. James, and that with the refusal of Mr. Milward he is next in line.

Had Other Reasons.

It was learned from an intimate friend of Mr. Milward to-night that he furnished any Gov. report which he was asked to furnish, and that he was not in any way connected with the decision to decline the position, but in view of the fact that he was the third man promised the position by the friends of Mr. James, and that with the refusal of Mr. Milward he is next in line.

Marrriages In Garrard.

Miss Ellen Davis left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Mary Davis, and her husband, Mr. Albert Doughty. Miss Davis will go with her grandmother, Mrs. T. A. Lyon, for an extended trip to California and New Orleans later in the winter.

Miss Patten Williams has returned to her home in Frankfort, after a visit to Mrs. H. B. Brown.

Miss Helen Owsley, of Danville, has returned home, after a visit to Mrs. H. B. Brown.

Miss Molly Schiffman, who has been seriously ill since Christmas, is slowly improving.

Lancaster, Ky., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—Miss Ellen Davis, of Lexington, and her sister, Miss Mary Davis, were married at the Christian church, paragon in this city, to-day. F. M. Tindler performed the ceremony.

Miss Ellen Chappell and Mr. Winifred M. Mott were married at the residence of the same minister officiating.

Miss Sallie Rothwell and Mr. Charles Biedler were married at the residence of Capt. Thomas Austin in this city. The bride was escorted by Mr. H. B. Rothwell and cousin of Master Commissioner J. Mortimer Rothwell.

It was hinted last night that he might become his assistant labor inspector from Louisville. A leading Republican said that he thought it was up to the Commissioner to give Louisville one of the appointments in this office, from the fact that it was the largest labor and industrial center in the State. Thomas A. Davis, of Mayville, has been appointed labor inspector at a salary of \$2,200.

The position of Assistant Labor Inspector pays \$1,000 a year.

Commissioner Rankin said last night that he had decided to name C. M. Hanna, of Croppers, Ky., director of the Bureau of Labor in Kentucky.

Mr. Rankin said that he made the selection of Mr. Hanna, who has been long connected with such work and especially with the good road work of the State, was made by him several years ago. Mr. Rankin said that he intended to continue the same policy of selecting men of high character and ability in each county.

The newly created Commissioner took occasion to say that he was a little bit "leary" of the newspapers, and that he had about concluded that he would not without their intervention. The Commissioner said that he was not a newspaper publisher too many things, many of which, he says, are wide of the mark.

Joseph T. McTeer Dies in Knoxville.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 10.—Joseph T. McTeer, secretary of the J. T. McTeer Clothing Company, one of the largest of the wholesale houses of this State, died here this morning. He had been ill for the past six months. He was one of the leading young business men of Knoxville.

POINTS ABOUT

PEOPLE.

Miss Eleanor Pussey was the hostess at a delightful bridge party given at her home, on Second street, yesterday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Edward Palmer Graham. Miss Pussey's guests were:

MESDAMES: Edward Palmer Graham, John Starks, George Haddock, John J. McHenry, Arch Robinson, Charles H. Hughes, John C. Hughes, Albert Mead, Percy Parsons, H. Horace Grant, W. B. Pussey, Owsley Brown, William J. Lidd, Walter Bogess.

MESSES: Eliza Minnigerode, Julia Mengel, Sallie Robinson, Verna Gardiner, Nellie Pussey.

Miss Carolyn Hubert will give a dinner at the home of her parents, in St. James Court, this evening. The decorations will be in pink, and the guests will include:

PEACE PROPOSAL

Made To New Albany By
Traction Interests.

W. M. MITCHELL OFFERS CON-
CESSIONS FOR COMPANY.

MRS. UTZ SUES FOR \$10,000
FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH.

OLD DAMAGE CASE AFFIRMED.

W. M. Mitchell, general manager of
the Kentucky and Indiana Bridge Com-
pany, representing the Southern In-
diana Traction Company, met Thurs-
day night with Mayor Best, of
New Albany, members of the Com-
mon Council of that city, and the
Board of Public Works. The meeting,
which was held in the Mayor's office,
was for the purpose of discussing the
differences existing between the city
authorities and the street railroad pos-
sessor of New Albany, which have been
the talk of the city for several weeks.

A proposition was made by Mr.
Mitchell for the railway people in which
it was proposed to run the street cars
on all the lines of the city on a fifteen-
minute schedule, to sell six tickets for
one dollar, and to give the city a quar-
ter of the net income from the street
cars. The proposition was accepted by
the city limits, give universal transfers
and resume the ten-minute schedule as
soon as the necessary number of cars
can be put in operation. It was also
stated that if the city would grant the
proposition to the railway people, the
city would be relieved of the expense
of maintaining the street cars.

The Rev. E. A. Campbell, of the
Board of Public Works of that city and
the Mayor.

FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND.

Mrs. Jennie B. Utz Sues Pennsylv-
ania Railroad For \$10,000.

In the Floyd Circuit Court at New
Albany yesterday afternoon Jennie B.
Utz, an administratrix of the estate of
Harry Utz, brought suit against the
Pennsylvania Railroad Company to re-
cover \$10,000 as damages for the death
of her husband, Harry Utz.

In the complaint she alleges that on
October 27, 1906, while on duty as a
freight train conductor, her husband
was run down by a freight
train near Silver Street, New Albany,
and instantly killed. She alleges that
the accident was caused by negligence
and carelessness of the servants of the
defendant.

Harry Utz was at the time of his
death, a brakeman on a freight train
of the P. C. & C. & St. L. As the train
was running into New Albany, the
train mentioned his car, which was on
top of a box car, was blown off and
he descended to the ground. In picking it
up, he was in front of the engine of
the other train and met his death.

DAMAGES FOR BOY'S DEATH

Awarded To Father By Clark Court
and Now Affirmed.

In the Supreme Court of Indiana
yesterday the decision of the Clark Cir-
cuit Court in the damage suit of Ed-
ward S. Short, of New Albany, against
the Louisville and Nashville Railroad
Company was affirmed.

Several years ago William Short, son
of the plaintiff, who is superintendent of
the Ohio Falls Iron Works at New Al-
bany, while crossing the tracks at
West Fourth and Main streets, and
transferred to Clark county, on a car
of the traction company, was held by
the higher court that a child crossing
the street car track is not bound to
anticipate the result in case an ap-
proaching car shall be negligently op-
erated at an excessive speed, without
recognition of the fact that the child
is not a trespasser. The boy was only
about five years old. Upon trial in the
Clark Circuit Court the jury awarded
\$2,500.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

FROM NEW ALBANY.

A. H. Campbell, of Joplin, Mo., who
has been visiting W. L. Norton, 100 East
Market street, has gone to Indianapolis
a few days. From there he will go to
Joplin.

Nellie B. Kraft has been appointed
administratrix of the estate of her
husband, Charles Kraft, deceased, her
qualifications were filed yesterday, giving
bond of \$50.

Patrolman Thomas E. Spence, who
has been confined at his home on Cherry
street with illness for the last ten days,
resumed his duties on the police force
yesterday morning.

Patrolman Henry Pepper, who has
been ill for the last week at his home
on West Main street, is greatly improved
and he expects to resume his duties on
the police force to-morrow.

The Rev. J. S. Clifton's sermon at
the Calvary Baptist church yesterday
morning was the subject of the Rev.
J. S. Clifton's sermon at the Calvary
Baptist church yesterday morning.

George Kremer, who suffered consid-
erably last week, has made a settlement
with the insurance company, by the
terms of which he is to receive \$2,000
and the balance.

Mrs. George B. Harrell, wife of the
trustee of Georgetown township, who
was ill at her home near Duncan, six
miles west of the city, yesterday after-
noon that it was feared she would die
but a few hours.

The Rev. A. W. Crabbs and Mrs.
Crabbs, the evangelists, will begin special
meetings in the Park Christian church
beginning evening of January 12, and
for several weeks. The singing of Mrs.
Crabbs will be a feature of each service.

Mrs. M. L. Woodford, one of the old-
est persons in Crawford county, died
a few days ago at the home of her son,

Two residents of Southern Indiana to
celebrate centennial anniversaries

Mrs. Parmelia Turley Reaches That Age To-morrow,
and Dr. E. M. C. Neyman On February 29.

Two residents of Southern Indiana
will celebrate within a short time their
one hundredth birthday anniversaries.
One of these, Mrs. Parmelia Turley, liv-
ing on a farm near Orleans, Crawford
county, forty miles north of New Al-
bany, will celebrate her centennial to-
morrow, January 12. The other, Dr.
E. M. C. Neyman, living at Saltillo,
Washington county, will be one hun-
dred years old February 29.

Mrs. Turley came from an Indiana
family when a few years old and with
her parents, and is now living on the farm
entered by her father in the general
land office at Vincennes, Ind., more than
eighty years ago. She has lived on it
continuously for that length of time.
She is the grandmother of Mrs. Puss
Monyhan Applegate, formerly of
New Albany, now a resident of

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Society In Kentucky

FRANKFORT. Jan. 10.—(Special).—Miss Edith Dandridge left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where she will resume her studies at Gunston College.

Mrs. J. C. W. Beckham and children are home after a visit to Louisville relatives.

Mrs. Warner E. Settle and daughter, Miss Frances Settle, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Kellogg in Louisville.

Miss Eudora Crutcher, of Jetts, left Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Graham Freeman, in Louisville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Severance are back from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Severance in St. Louis.

Misses Mildred and Louise Gullion, of New Castle, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ernest Gullion.

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Miss Lina Goch, entertained at bridge-club Wednesday in compliment to Misses Valeria and Lucy Gardner, daughters of Mr. Gardner, of San Francisco.

Mrs. James Pryor Jarvin will leave February 15 to join her son, J. W. Bell, in Panama.

Mrs. Margaret Stevenson and daughter, Miss Elvira, are wintering in Alabama.

Mrs. Sidney Armit, spent the holiday season in Charleston, Va., with her mother.

Mrs. E. P. Gevehr has gone for a visit in Parkersburg, W. Va.

The marriage of Miss Louise Simral and Mr. Paul Stevens has been announced. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, in Lexington.

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Miss Cornelia Gordon, Misses Mason and Anne Montgomery, of Lexington, and Misses Mildred and Louise Gullion, of New Castle, were the guests of Mrs. J. A. Scott and daughters, Misses Hattie and Bertha, who have returned from a stay of ten days at French Lick.

Mrs. Harry Tandy entertained her guests and bridge club last Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Jack Stewart.

The Hon. and Mrs. Solomon Van Meter, of Lexington, came down last Tuesday to spend the day with friends here.

Miss Luel Farmer is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Farmer, in Lexington.

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BOWLING GREEN.

BOWLING GREEN. Jan. 10.—(Special).—Mrs. W. H. Irvine and little son, Neal, of Birmingham, Ala., who have been spending a week in the city the guest of Mrs. E. L. Murray, returned home.

Miss Susan Irvine returned from Indiana, Miss, where she has been on an extended visit to her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine.

Mrs. Eugene Hewley and little daughter, Margaret, who have been spending some time in Kansas with relatives, have arrived and will remain some time with friends.

Mr. Neal Murray, of Kankakee, B. C., spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Murray, in Bowling Green.

Mrs. Charles Gayle and little son, Charles, of Covington, who have been spending several weeks with Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Overstreet, returned home Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Clara Overstreet.

Mrs. S. E. Mosely and little niece, Lucille, Jurey, left Tuesday for Chicago, where they will be the guest of Mrs. Harry Eastman for several weeks.

Miss Emma E. Thompson, of Louisville, returned home Tuesday after a protracted visit to her sister, Mrs. R. H. Holland.

Mrs. F. M. Frye and little son, Nebraska Everett, and Mrs. E. P. Martin, of Guthrie, returned home the first of the week, after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nebraska Everett.

Mrs. E. C. Kuykendall and daughter, Miss Grace, and two sons, William and Edward, of Morgantown, who have been spending several weeks with relatives for the past two weeks, have returned home.

Miss Cusale Buckner, of Richmond, came the first of the week to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Sublett, for a week.

VERSAILLES. Jan. 10.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wallace, of Chicago, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Blackburn this week.

Mrs. J. R. McKee and daughter, Miss Grace McKee, have gone to Memphis, Tenn., for a visit.

Mr. Roy Thomson has returned to Kansas City after a visit of two weeks to his home in Louisville.

Mrs. H. M. Childers is visiting at Shelbyville.

Miss John W. Landsberg gave a handsome stag dinner Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday. Her guests were: Messrs. H. A. Schoberth, M. Harris, W. S. Berry, Herbert Newell, Harry Hunter, and the Hon. Harry Beld, Daniel M. Bowman, Frank H. Hawley, Hiram Whitely, Fleming Meek, and many others.

Mrs. James Sayre is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cochran in Madison, Ind.

Miss Lydia McVean will leave February 15 for a visit to her brother, Dr. J. H. McVean, in San Francisco, whence they will sail for Manila.

HOPKINSVILLE. Jan. 10.—(Special).—At the last meeting of the As You Like It Club, which met with Mrs. H. L. McPherson, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. A. Wood; vice president, Mrs. F. P. Thomas; secretary, Mrs. B. S. McPherson; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Montgomery; and many others.

Mrs. Cyrus Radford, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Givens, of Muskegon, I. T., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fort.

Mrs. J. R. Crockett, who has been visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Russell, has returned to her home in Oklahoma.

Mr. L. A. Tuglie has gone to Lafayette, La., to spend a few weeks.

Miss Elsie Montgomery, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, has returned to her home in Kentucky.

Mrs. J. L. Chaiten is visiting relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. L. Chaiten and family, of Wallonia, have removed to this city to reside with friends here this week.

Miss Hattie Moore, of Bowling Green, has returned to her home in Kentucky.

Mrs. J. Rogers Barr and children have returned from a visit to Louisville.

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A SIMPSON COUNTY BELLE.



MISS JOSE PERRY.

OWENSBORO. Jan. 10.—(Special).—Miss Judith Phillips was hostess to the "Bachelor Maids Club" on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Edith Rosenthal, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosenthal, has returned to Cincinnati, where she is a student at the College of Music.

Miss Mary H. Barker, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, has returned to her home in Louisville.

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FORM PLAYERS HAVE BAD DAY

All the Favorites Are Defeated at Crescent City Track.

PARAGON PROVES GOOD THING.

Matt J. Winn Says He Is Satisfied With the Dates Allotted Empire City Track.

DEBAR RUNS A POOR RACE.

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS.

First Race—Mrs. Sewell, Patriot, Brougham, Second Race—Caper, Prince Hohenzollern, Convell, Third Race—Javotte, Barida, Third Race—Chief Hays, Al Mueller, Keaton, Fourth Race—Higginbotham, Bertha E. Keaton, Fifth Race—Rio Grande, Seaside, Ace High.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 10.—[Special.]

All the favorites met defeat this afternoon at the Fair Grounds. In the first three races the winners were long shots and in the fifth event the victor, Paragon, was an "eagle bird," which celebrated his performance by circling the course three times. Incidentally it was the record defeat of the favorite, Debar, in the Texas tracks. Paragon's ride being adroit to the maiden class. This was the spectacular event of the afternoon. It was run over a deep, slippery track, while rain poured from clouds which hovered over the course and from which thunder crashed and lightning played. It was the best race of Paragon's career. He came through on the rail at the stretch turn and won going away. The horse is owned by Tony Leland, who sold all of his friends to play Paragon. Hawkam owned Gargan in the fourth race. The favorite, Debar, ran poorly. Fantastic duplicated her good race of yesterday, and handsomely disposed of the heavily played favorite, Donna. Corrigan's old rival, Clifton Forge, now owned by Strode, smashed Burlew & O'Neill's betting camp on Debar. The winner made his run in the stretch and entered home. Had the start been good French Nun, well played, would have won. Another lucky winner was Alford, who was first by a neck, with the place and show horse heads apart. Kerner piloted the victor in the final stretch. It was a game exhibition between the horses in the money.

Paragon's Florida Get a Shaking

Paragon's Florida Get a Shaking. The horse was whipped for an eighth of a mile. It was a case of outwitting the other horses. In this race Agnes Dorothea, as the result of crossing the wire, was quarter pole and her rider, W. Walsh, was stunned. The condition of the track caused a number of withdrawals and had the talent waiting in darkness for winners.

A severe cold kept Prejudging Judge McNeill at his hotel.

A severe cold kept Prejudging Judge McNeill at his hotel. Steve L. Hommesdick, recently established by the American Turf Association, is here.

William Murray, starter at the Suburban track, has received a letter from the Jockey Club that he is in good standing.

William Murray, starter at the Suburban track, has received a letter from the Jockey Club that he is in good standing. Murray, official of the Kentucky Jockey Club, left tonight for Lexington, Ky.

The A. T. A. meeting will not be held until next Monday.

The A. T. A. meeting will not be held until next Monday. Jack Gauger, who was suspended for six days, S. Flynn for three days, John L. H. for two days, and J. W. Thomas, passed through a route from California to Louisville, M. J. Winn, commenting on the situation, said that the Empire City, said he was wholly satisfied.

First Race—Seven furlongs; selling.

First Race—Seven furlongs; selling. Portage, 10 (Flynn), 5 to 1; 1. George H. W. (McNeill), 10 to 1; 2. Bettner, 10 (Lloyd), 5 to 1; 3. Helen Holland, 10 (Lloyd), 5 to 1; 4. Margaret T. McGrover and M. F. Fitcher, 10 (Lloyd), 5 to 1; 5. Second Race—Five furlongs; selling. Husted, 10 (Kerner), 10 to 1; 1. Foxhall, 10 (Drusell), 10 to 1; 2. Gremla, 10 (Snowall), 10 to 1; 3. Adelle and M. F. Fitcher, 10 (Lloyd), 5 to 1; 4. Third Race—Five furlongs; selling. Clifton Forge, 10 (Gauger), 10 to 1; 1. French Nun, 10 (Lloyd), 10 to 1; 2. Time, 12 (Lloyd), 10 to 1; 3. Helen Holland, 10 (Lloyd), 10 to 1; 4. Margaret T. McGrover and M. F. Fitcher, 10 (Lloyd), 10 to 1; 5. Fourth Race—One and one-half miles; selling. Gargan, 10 (Flynn), 5 to 1; 1. Gargan, 10 (Flynn), 5 to 1; 2. Gargan, 10 (Flynn), 5 to 1; 3. Gargan, 10 (Flynn), 5 to 1; 4. Gargan, 10 (Flynn), 5 to 1; 5. Gargan, 10 (Flynn), 5 to 1; 6. Gargan, 10 (Flynn), 5 to 1; 7. Gargan, 10 (Flynn), 5 to 1; 8. Gargan, 10 (Flynn), 5 to 1; 9. 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The deficit in the legal reserves of the New York banks would be practically wiped out this week. Last Saturday the deficit still stood at \$11,000,000, so that it will be perceived that the obligation rests on the banks to make up the deficit in legal reserves.

The revival in speculative activity during the week has had some effect on the loan market and there have been some large loans effected of commercial paper, which also would figure in that item. With the decline in the interest rate to the neighborhood of 6 per cent, which is the rate paid by the banks on their clearing-house certificates, the effort would be to stimulate the refinancing of these instruments, and such refinancing would operate to reduce the loan item of the banks. The factors in shaping the bank statement, therefore, are considerably mixed.

Discounts continued to fall in the great foreign money centers, and the American Imperial bank marked down its official rate of discount of the day's move was the official statement of the gold production at the Rand in December, which rose to 88,000 ounces, a record not put for any month.

With the reaction in the stock market caused by the speculative profit taking there came into consideration again the topic which has been drawn into the background by the active rise in prices. Financial needs of some of the railroad systems of which the credit is high, gave rise to renewed discussion. The pressure on Southern Railway securities especially was conspicuous.

The market's weak change was due to the influence of the slump in Southern Railway stocks and bonds, with its strong suggestion of serious financial embarrassment for the company.

The market's weak change was due to the influence of the slump in Southern Railway stocks and bonds, with its strong suggestion of serious financial embarrassment for the company.

Bank Clearings.
St. Louis, Jan. 10.—(Special).—Clearings \$1,450,000. New York exchange 29.00; discount 60.00. New York exchange 29.00; discount 60.00.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(Special).—Clearings \$1,450,000. New York exchange 29.00; discount 60.00.

Memphis, Jan. 10.—(Special).—Clearings \$1,450,000. New York exchange 29.00; discount 60.00.

Washington, Jan. 10.—(Special).—Clearings \$1,450,000. New York exchange 29.00; discount 60.00.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

C. O. Mills and St. L.	100	100	100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	2,800	2,800	2,800	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
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C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
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C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
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C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	11-13
C. O. Mills and St. L.	3,100	3,100	3,100	

